

PASSAGE OF WAGNER AND SECURITY LAWS GIVES UNORGANIZED WORKERS IMPETUS TO JOIN UNIONS

RULERS OF NEW YORK MARKET DICTATE WAGE FOR TEXTILE WORKERS

Organizer George Jabar Tells Maine Textile Delegates Manufacturers Are At Mercy of Chiselers Why Buy Their Goods

Delegates at Monthly Meeting of Maine Textile Council, Held in Dexter August 10th, Hear Riviere Discuss Uxbridge Worsted and East Rochester Strikes. Manufacturers Criticized for Colorizing and Misquoting Facts Concerning Union Activities During Strikes.

Buyers of woollen and worsted goods and those who control the New York market in these commodities are the present hard bunch, according to Georgean Jabar, of the T. W. T. of A., who told delegates at the monthly meeting of the Maine Textile Council, held in Dexter on Saturday, August 18th, that he has been told by a mill manager that while he concedes that wages paid textile workers employed in the manufacture of woollen and worsted goods are too low, a large measure by this aggregation.

"This is a market how-do-you-do," said Mr. Jabar, "and it can only be corrected by workers through the maintenance of good wages and benefits."

"We have been told time and again that the bunch of chiselers in New York has been largely responsible for the conditions of the organizations existing in the industry, and that which was the principal cause for low wages and adding to the machine load, but re-

ports to the effect that they attempt to keep wages low now, and one that should add an extra urge to all workers who, for some reason or other, have failed to get into our organizations.

"We have made splendid progress in organizing woollen and worsted mills in Maine, and throughout New England, but the bunch of chiselers, said the speaker, "but there is much more to be done, and drastic means should be taken at once to stop this. The organizing drive that will spread to all textile centers in the

country as these exist to the State. We have been told that the manufacturers of the new agreements covering woollen and worsted, had been presented to the unions, but that was not true. They said, "had been accepted grudgingly and in some instances, conferences developed the fact that we can expect sal-

(Continued on Page 8)

Woolen and Worsted Locals Formed Into a Permanent Federation

Nearly 300 Delegates, Representing 110,000 Workers at Lowell Meeting, Provide for Full-Time Paid Secretary as Starter Toward Permanent Organization—To Conduct Federation Under Present Per Capita Tax Headquarters to Be in Providence.

The 167 local unions comprising the located at 5 Fountains street, Providence, and his office, besides looking after the financial end of the new organization will be to find a location to locate to find them to be part of the Federation and to cooperate with organizers in such a way as to recruit workers and to recruit local unions for the Federation.

The process of formation has been going on for several months, starting with the formation of a committee of three, a per capita tax paid by affiliated locals, and five cents of the 20 cents per member who now goes to the Lowell meeting. For the time, or until the Federation is in full running order, the 20 cents per capita will be paid by local unions direct to the treasurer.

The vote favorable to the results of the proposed amendments, concerning dues, was unanimous, and the new organization will begin to function next Monday with Anthony W. Green, of Uxbridge, as full-time paid secretary-treasurer.

For the time being, or until the next meeting, Mr. Valenti's office will be

(Continued on Page 2)

A. F. OF L. PRESIDENT ASKS TRANSFER OF BUILDING WORK TO PWA AS MEANS FOR PREVENTING STRIKES

Albany City, N. Y., Aug. 20 (ILNS) — Transfer of Works Progress Administration projects to the Public Works Administration is the only method to settle the dispute between the American Federation of Labor to prevent strikes, according to the president of the New York City chapter.

The Public Works Administration pays the prevailing rate of pay for which the strikers are fighting.

Strikes have been nation-wide. President Green predicted:

"We deplore the strikes the same as any other employer, but we believe 'aid for the people to be engaged in a strike against the government is a very serious matter. We would like to see it settled here, but there are

定 policies to which our members must adhere."

A statement prepared by the Executive Council to clarify its position said in part:

"In order that the action of building trades mechanics in refusing to work for the so-called security wage fixed by the Federal Government to be paid by the government, the first step, I hope, has been to accredit how sacred the building trades workers regard the maintenance of prevailing rates of pay for their services. We have been able to establish districts of strength and effort, and how, because of sacrifice and suffering they jealously guard and protect their standards."

Mr. Green emphasized that his method of handling his strike, but never with Section 7 (a) of the National Recovery Act was made law

WAGNER BILL IS SUBJECT OF DISCUSSION BY STATE BRANCH PRESIDENT AT MEETING AT OLD TOWN AUGUST 11

Joan D'Avignon, Newly-Elected Leader of Maine State Federation of Labor, Refers to Bill as the Salvation of Workers—Urges All Wage Earners to Ensure Future Welfare by Enrolling in Bona Fide Trade Unions.

The aims and objects of the Wagner National Labor Relations Act was ably discussed by Joan D'Avignon, recently elected president of the Maine State Federation of Labor, at the meeting of the State Branch of the Old Town Hall on Sunday evening, August 11th.

Mr. D'Avignon said any unorganized worker who is interested in his or her future welfare, should read the entire content of the bill. The central contention of the bill, he said, is to be convinced their best interests lie in membership in bona-fide trade unions.

"A careful perusal of this bill," the speaker said, "will show that it guar-

antees every worker a square deal, that the workers are largely dependent on the strength and stability of the organizations with which workers are affiliated."

Mr. D'Avignon said the bill is the "head" when it refers to the Act as the "Magnificent Chart of Labor and Employment."

Mr. D'Avignon said the workers of the nation were mighty well pleased when the New Deal had initiated with Section 7 (a) the right to organize.

"The bill is the right to organize, minimum wage and complete an

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A.F.L. URGES AMERICA TO ENFORCE BOYCOTT ON ALL GERMAN GOODS

Latest Persecutions Against Jews and Catholics in Germany Vindicate Labor's Boycott, Says President William Green

Federation's Head Calls Upon Government to Protest Against Nazi Regime's Acts of Barbarism—Says Time Has Come When German Government Must be Shown That Acts are Despised by the Entire American People.

Washington, D. C., Aug. 10 (IANS)—Speaking for the American Federation of Labor, William Green, president, renewes and emphasizes his stand against the Nazi regime in Germany. After a brief summary of recent events in Germany, Mr. Green says:

"All this terrible treatment accorded residents of Germany is being implemented, by further drive against the Jews and Catholics of Germany."

"The services to vindicate the action of the A. F. L. in declaring a boycott of German goods are of great service. Every man and woman who loves liberty, justice and freedom must protest against the brutal action of the Nazis and their stand against the free democratic trade unions, the Jewish people, and the German Catholics."

While the chief basis of this protest is the atrocious persecutions of Jews and Catholics suddenly revived in Germany, it is also based on quite sufficient grievance against the Nazi regime on its own account.

German trade unions embody most of what was best in modern Germany. Even under Hitler, the trade unions in Germany had a powerful influence; and they furnished the heart and brains of the German party. Unemployment insurance was

adopted at the direct demand of the national trade unions. Libraries, educational clinics, co-operatives, labor universities and vocational training schools all were started by trade unions.

"All these have been taken over for the worse by the Nazis. Labor unions themselves are abolished. The administrative wealth of the treasuries of these unions have been put in charge of the 'Labor Front,' a device of the Nazis to control all labor. This is as judged by the fact that all these monies are handled by the treasurer of the Nazi party."

Calls for Action

"In behalf of the American Federation of Labor, I call for a boycott of German goods," said Mr. Green. "The time has arrived when Germany ought to be isolated, not only by the people of the United States.

"Furthermore, in the light of this terrible situation, it would appear that the hour has arrived when our government ought to take appropriate action to meet the present and present situation demand, providing for a cessation of the brutal, inhuman treatment being perpetrated upon the people of Germany, and to insure that their democratic trade unions in Germany, and upon the Jewish people and the Catholics."

Hopkins Names Wharton to Head Work Relief Labor Policies Board

James Wilson and Rev. F. J. Haas Are Also Members of Group Who Will Adjust Disputes Involving \$2,000,000 Employed Government Projects.

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GREEN DENOUNCES COMMUNISTS FOR MAKING WAGNER-CONNERY DISPUTES ACT COMMON CAUSE WITH EMPLOYERS

Referring to Act 24, "The Magna Charta of Labor," and "The Greatest Victory in the History of the A. F. of L.", Federation Head Says He Has Never Before Found Such Opposition Manifested by Industry and Press as In This Instance.

New York City, Aug. 10 (ILNR)—
Speaking to the convention of the International Longshoremen's Association, Mr. Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, declared that the Wagner-Connery Labor Disputes Act, in making common cause with employers, has been the greatest victory in the history of the A. F. of L.

"The law has been passed, and it is now up to us to use it," said Mr. Green.

"Yet I have never found, in any attempt to obtain legislation, such opposition manifested by industry and the press as in this instance.

"This act is the Magna Charta of Labor, the greatest legislative victory in the history of the American Federation of Labor. Yet I have never found

"such opposition manifested by industry and the press as in this instance.

"I am obliged to report to you that in this struggle I found the support of only one section of the press, and that is the American Federation of Labor.

"This bill has been well prepared, and represents the result of concerted

action by labor, makes no reference to arbitration, and the right to strike is not mentioned.

"It is a direct blow at the company unions which have no place in American life, and obliges industry to bring up the question of arbitration in open court when the demand is made.

"Labor Accepts Challenge."

"That is why industry is fighting us. We are fighting them, not the Supreme Court, because it is sponsored by labor; but we accept the challenge.

"We are taking measures to protect this act, and the right it brings to labor."

President Green proposed

a question that brought the audience to its feet with cheers.

"What brought the Communists and the Nazis together in this fight? What have they in common? That is what we want to know, and that is what we are going to find out between the American Federation of Labor and the Communists of this country."

President Green did not mention the National Association of Manufacturers by name. Green's audience, however, did not seem to mean it. He read

excerpts from an article in an industrial magazine, urging employers to pay no attention to the provisions of the act. He said that chambers of commerce and trade organizations had flooded the White House with letters and telegrams opposing the act as "dangerous and destructive."

Praises NRA Record.

Early in his speech, Mr. Green took a few words to speak on the record of the NRA. He praised

the NRA, though saying that its code administrators had not gone far enough. It had helped to save many

Gigantic Spy System Keeps German People in Constant Submission

"While Nazis are feverishly preparing for battle in all directions, the leader of the German Labor Front, Dr. Ley, has said publicly that his organization is reorganizing the Labor Front," says a bulletin issued by the Transnational Institute.

"For the fifth or sixth time that

such reorganization of the coordi-

nated German labor movement

has been promised. One of these

changes has succeeded in bringing the German worker into the Nazi fold. The latest news came from Berlin, where

the establishment of chambers of labor,

which are supposed to work in a ca-

pacity similar to the chambers of commerce in the United States organi-

zations. The new plan, however,

seems to be dictated by the stern ne-

cessity of making a place for Nazi

spies and informers, and thus to swell the

bureaucracy with which Nazis have

surrounded itself for its protection

from the German people.

The efficiency and thoroughness

with which the German people are

subordinated to the Nazi domination by

the Nazis is best demonstrated by

a description of the German Labor

Front organization. Its total

membership is 1,700,000. The new

bureaucracy which Nazis have cre-

ated to spy on and subvert the Labor Front organization consists at pres-

ent of 73,000 "Blockwarts" or block

captains (Nazi officials in charge of

and responsible for the street block

in which they live); 19,000 cell cap-

tains (Nazi officials controlling work

shops in their factories); 10,000 super-

visors (controlling more or less the

same kind of work); 1,270 local sec-

retary controllers; and finally, 100

district leaders.

The expenses

needed for the upkeep of this bu-

reaucracy are tremendous, and it tak-

es out the workers' pockets in the

form of wage cuts and rising prices.

As the result of this and other

subversive schemes the German

workers have been halved during the

past five years.

Jacksonville Labor Hits Red Unemployed Council

Jacksonville, Fla., Aug. 10 (AFL)—The Central Labor Union, a local section of the International Federation of Trade Unions, condemned a circular distributed by the National Unemployed Council of Florida, attacking the General Emergency Relief Administration. The circular re-

ferred upon President Roosevelt as

the Governor of Florida, and the entire

FDR.

The demands listed by the Unem-

ployed Council included "equal wages

for all workers."

The Central Labor Union said the

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